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Poetry.

Jack Frost.

lust night.

Chierapa mouraful school by-gone frolle and fun-But yesterday such a rippling chorus ran all over the wheat grown in all that section of coun-

strict and lorget and grambopyer, happy as happy little about!

hoter and spice. Drank with the mellow

Was it not enough that the crick

what have you done to the flowers? Jack Front With never a sigh or a whisper you to ched them

color able. they are male.

have descend at the built till source struck chill to

no welcome, not I !

Miscellany.

Religious Faith of Agassiz.

labors, Nearly forty years both, go, in his first great work on fossil shes, in developing his principle of fication, he wrote : "An invisible thread in all ages runs through this immense diversity, exhibiting as a general result the fact that there is a continual progress in development, ending in strength of four men to hold each pony, present the intermediate steps, and inmonstration of the existence of a personal God, the author of all things, ruler of the universe and dispenser of in the works of creation." But it is what he ever read, and read with profound awe and admiration. To exalted faith he was invincibly loval. No laws of nature were to him as the eternal word of God. His repugnance to Darwinism grew in a great part from his apprehension of its atheistical tendency-an apprehension which, at best, I cannot share, for I forget not that those theories now in the ascendant are adopted by not a few determined Christian men, and while they seem to me not only unproved but unprovable. I could deem them truth without parting with one iota of my faith in God over that once quiet place ! and Christ. Yet I can best sympathize most heartily with him in the spirit the emergency. At an expense of one with which he resisted what seemed to him to lessen the majesty of the Master about a five acre lot a tremendously and supporter of the Universe. Nor high and strong fence, and by the aid whole life, in its pervading spirit of the unruly ponies in the inclosure, and service, in its fidelity to arduous duties, all things being now safe and quiet, he

either from instinct or education, regard his shrieks and hallowing, not only that delicate courtesy which should be broke in on the midnight hour, and observed by all who enter the charmed disturbed the slumbers of the inmates precincts of a garden. A few suggestions to those who thoughtlessly violate the etiquette of the garden will ing to a crisis! prevent much mortification and un- Sometime after this, the fame of the

and the nerves of the owners as well.

Do not pick unbidden a blossom, or even a leaf—it may be the very one its possessor valued most. Nothing is "Yes, sir, the best lot this side of "Yes, sir, the best lot the work of the owners as well." more presumptuous than to return from a ramble in a friend's garden with a bouquet of your own selection, unless service on the farm?"

Texas."

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"Do you think they can be made of service on the farm?" requested in an unequivocal manner to help yourself, and even then it requires "Will they work in harness—are they "Will they work in harness—are they factory to all parties. Handle or pinch nothing whatever; even a touch injures "Well, yes, I reckon they are." nothing whatever; even a touch injures some vegetation, and feeling of rose and other buds is almost sure to blast and other buds is almost sure to blast them. The beauty of scented leaved plants is often ruined from having their foliage pinched by odor loving friends; hotter pick the leave they will work almost anywhere."

"Suppose we have one put in harness now; I would much like to see it done." better pick the leaf off entirely for a Mr. Newcome's reply came slowly—visitor than to have half a dozen to be "Don't you think, neighbor, that it is mutilated by the pressure of fingers, late now to harness a Mustang, and which are seldom satisfied with trying prove him? Why it is almost sundown! only one. A tender hearted young man wait till to-morrow morning, and then received a rebuke from a lady that I promise you a drive behind one of the almost brought the tears to her eyes; finest ponies in the State."
as she moved her hand towards an unas she moved her hand towards an unand pet of its possessor, in sharp alarm lor. Mr. Newcome excussed himself, its owner exclaimed, "Don't pinch it?" and went out hastily to arrange for the coming soothed by explaining to her that her friend was probably constantly tormanted by the princes admirately for the manual by the mineral part of the mall part of the manual part of the manual part of the manual part of the morrow, and was shown to the part and was part and was shown to the part and went out hastily to arrange for the coming equestrian feat.

"Brother Bitner," said he to a young stalwart horseman whom he met near

MUSTANGS.

Farmer Billy Newcome, who holds in fee simple, and without any mortgage attachment, one of the best farms in Eastly creak the grickets-Jack Frost came down Western Maryland, determined to enter a field of speculations, which though dividends. His lands were fertile and well tilled, and his crops, generally speaking, yielded well; and the Old Mill, which stood down by the Creek,

try. Farmer Newcome was popular, country over, and by his thrifty management was growing rich. And yet even he was tempted to try his hand in an enterprise, of which he knew but

Posted up in the principal hotel in the town of H — Mr. Newcome noticed, one day, a large, flaming handbill, setting forth the fact, that a certain time in the distant future, there weapon of would be exposed for sale on the public square, a lot of fine Mexican Mustang Ponies, which a dealer was then bringing to that market. A full description of these points followed, -their beauty, toughness, docility, and all that were carefully, if not truthfully, stated, and then came the clinching affirmation,

their hearts with its dight.

The hearts with its dight. But here is the point; here is a chance to make money and to make it in a nearing the mill-dam, and the bank was short time, and I think I will make the precipitous. venture. I will deal in Mustangs-astonish my neighbors-get rich in a Bitner. short time, and rent out my farm and Mill, and retire to private life-yes, I think I'll make the venture !"

He went home much elated over his prospective gains, and he at once entered on a course of study of natural history. The Mustang, although a wild horse of the prairie, was easily subdued, soon became gentle, was easily sub sisted, and there was money in him. The former he learned from a treatise on "wild horses;" the latter—that there was money in him—he learned from the handbill, he saw in the hotel; and the faith of the good former was traver in a dilapidated water! Both were in a dilapidated knew far more about the subject disquate, yet fervent and hearty tribute, was money in him-he learned from the without recalling to your memory the handbill, he saw in the hotel; and the reverent spirit in which he pursued his faith of the good farmer was strong in

saw that it required the combined The four classes of vertebrates it the intermediate steps, and intrade are a constant accessory agthe sale was over, and the matter purchase to his pastures, some six miles from town. Thus far he was satisfid. He soon made this important discovery:

Love an No fence on his farm would restrain those wild Mustangs. Ordinary fences were leaped with astonishing ease, and high to jump, were through or thrown down, and the ponies kicked, and were in the doctor's hands and things began to look stormy all

But farmer Newcome was equal t mere theoretical faith. His of his neighbors succeeded in corraling in its simplicity and truthfulness, bespoke one who was sincerely fulfilling a mission from God to his fellow-men.—

Dr. Parladia Marina and truthfulness, bespoke one who was sincerely fulfilling a tory, and to the work of counting up his gains, that were to be made in the Dr. Peabody's Memorial Sermon.

Etiquette of the Flower Garden.

There are the first reliable to be made in the speculation. So possessed of this matter did he become, that good Mrs. Newcome declared that her husband dreamed of lassoing Wild Mustangs on There are comparatively few, who, the prairies, night after night, and that

pleasantness.

If the walks are narrow, a little care wild ponies having spread for many miles over the country, a farmer from a distance called on Mr. Newcome, with a view of making a purchase.—The con-

"I hav'nt a doubt of it," replied

"Have you tried them?"

usually fine rose geranium, the pride the morrow, and was shown to the par-

through his chattering teeth-"I-I-I'll The Last of the House of Bra-

and of which he was the firstly proud owner, ground out as good flour, as was

> Newcome, "and be convinced of the safety and docility of these animals."
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> The latter nods his approval, or shakes his head; the books thus sanctioned "Step into the sulkey," said farmer

"O, get in, there is no danger !"
"No, I had rather not."

"Come, Brother Bitner, we must show this gentleman how to manage a Mustang—" and the two seated them-

"Open the gate, and give us room," and thousands of dollars could be made by any one who had the means and the disposition to deal in Mustangs. shouten Newcome, as he drew up the reins! In the twinkling of an eye, the vehicle was in rapid motion. They Mr. Newcome read the bill carefully, passed through the gate-way with the thought the matter over for a few min-utes, and came to this conclusion: "I pale, and Newcome had his blood up! have several thousand dollars in cash air-then Brother Bitner's hat followed laid up for a rainy day, and I can readily it! The bark was peeled from the obtain several thousands more, for my trees, and the growing corn was tramped credit is good wherever I am known into the soft earth, and still that Mustrees, and the growing corn was tramped tang went madly forward. They were "Good Lord deliver us!" groaned

"Amen!" came from him who held

former he learned from a treatise on daring ride! The Mustang, entangled

"Where is he?"

companiment. Have we not here an immense mind, as powerful as prolific, the acts of an intelligence as sublime as provident, the marks of a goodness as provident, the marks of a goodness as a provident, the marks of a goodness and provident t aggregate to the handsome sum of six-teen hundred and ten dollars! But, as that her husband dreams of wild horhe then thought, he would realize, say, ses, and occasionally jumps out of bed, twenty-five dollars on each one, he paid in his sleep, thinking that he has fallen for the ponies cheerfully, and hired a into a mill-dam. Brother Bitner has force of men and boys to escort his quit the pony business too .- Journal

roamed at will over the farm. Two of his colored men, in attempting to catch the fugitive animals, had been severely is different from one's self—a flower, a you are not a teacher yourself!"

tempore examination, in its entitusiasm introduced fashions that sadly percomplimented the royal examiner by plexed the simple tailors of old Anglia. The former, in the days of their paganism, wore black garments; when they star, a human soul—what power is in it, what stir of all the faculties? O, the manifold life of love! How it flows and streams away on every side, in love of father and mother, brother and sister, husband and wife, and friend, and little children, of the tiniest speck and grandest orb. We rejoice in all things. Every sound is a delight. The very worm beneath our feet thrills us. We are alive all over.

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Revue Republicaine.

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"There's not a throb, a thought, a sense, But opens into God's magnificence," We cannot know this life until we experience it. How sweet and deep it is, to what heights it leads, to what implitudes conducts, to what knowl- married. To marry early is discreet for giving is the most receptive of all acts. We give from the finite, but we receive from the Infinite. Love is creaive. It is continually producing, unfolding, enlarging, sweeping into new forms of beauty and power. Selfishness withers, compresses, annihilate It is the grave. Love is resurgen

shall pet to its possessor, in sharp starm in or. Mr. As evome excusses a masset, its owner exclanded. "From the start on a second of creating in the start of th

At the early dawn, Farmer Newcome, Brother Bitner, and some half dozen colored men were at the corrall, armed with ropes, lines, harness, &c., and after a terrible struggle they succeeded in capturing the least wild of the ponies, put the harness on him, and attached him to a heavy two-wheeled vehicle, which in country was called a two-seated sulkey. The men led the harnessed Mustang several times around the inclosure, and at last the farmer and Bitner ventured to seat themselves in heafternoan with large, gold-rimmed fine closure, and at last the farmer and Bitner ventured to seat themselves in book-worm. Everyboody treats these Mustang several times around the inclosure, and at last the farmer and spectacles, the very embodiment of a book-worm. Everybody treats these two gentlemen with extreme deference, and drive slowly for a short distance. The arrangements being regarded complete, Mr. Newcome went to the house for the gentleman who desired to make the purchase. The two soon appeared on the scene.—

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man of seventy, with large, gold-rimmed spectacles, the very embodiment of a book-worm. Everybody treats these two gentlemen with extreme deference, and priodicals are placed before the younger of the two gentlemen without his asking for them. He glances at them through his soon appeared on the scene.—

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tially greeted by the clerks and proprietors, leave the store.

The younger of them is the King of Portugal, the elder his old teacher and governor, Dom Tamisio Nunar. The king, still a young man, with any thing but an intellectual face, is the last male scion of the European branch of the scion of the European branch of the celebrated house of Braganza, and, strange to say, his tastes and habits are to keep on good terms with our courage it to use its little wings as much celebrated house of Braganza, and, strange to say, his tastes and habits are on unlike those of his predecessors, for centuries past, that the people of Lispon call him "O Novo" (The New One, or the Eccentric One.) Although married to an ambitious and restless wife, to me all him "I have predecessors and the port of Victor Emmanuel, and, notwithstanding the extraordinary chances for agrandizement which he had, especially since the dethronement of Isabella II. of Spain, the present King of Portugal, with the blood of Maria da Gloria and Dom Miguel in his veins, has led an amount of the subject of the study of literature his who one day dropping his brank, Charles V., who was in his brank, charles V., who was in his brank, charles V., who was in his brank, whenever he has to decide a political question, invariably solves it in a discration of the control of delight is his private library. To its enlargement he devotes most of his income. Familiar with all the Latin landers are the control of the co On the bank overhanging the mill-dam stood a large tree,—and the fiery Mustang was making directly for it. In a moment the shock came. The sulkey was completely wrecked, and the past fifteen years, some thirty thousand was completely wrecked, and the past of his incomplete the past fifteen years, some thirty thousand was completely wrecked, and the past of his incomplete with all the Latin landing disparage his tailor. He it is, we must remember, who helps us to cut a good figure in society; and it would be for any one else to disparage his tailor. He it is, we must remember, who helps us to cut a good figure in society; and it would be made against of a passage from prison priso moment the shock came. The sulkey was completely wrecked, and the pony becoming disengaged from it, plunged becoming disengaged from it, plunged headlong into the water, followed by the two men who had ventured on the daring ride! The Mustang, entangled in the becomes was drowned; the colored in the colored in the colored work said for us to cat him!

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"Where is he?"

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amplitudes conducts, to what knowledge, purer vision, beauty and ecstacy! Feed the body with a thousand pleasures and it is the same dead thing always. Only the spirit is capable of a multiplied life, and to the loving spirit the very stocks and stones open into avenues of glory. Love is the magician's wand that shows the secret riches of the most barren spot. It is Aladin's lamp that compels the finest ministries. How weak we are when we are selfish! How strong when we are loving, how varied, how manifold! It is, indeed, more blessed to give than to receive; for giving is the most receptive of all acts. We give from the finite, but we their abundance by and by, when they have fairly earned it, then it is a good have fairly earned it, then it is a good thing for them to come early into this partnership. For characters adapt his fine attire but by fools and women." partnership. For characters adapt themselves to each other in the early periods of life far more easily than they It is the grave. Love is resurgent, triumphant, immortal, unbounded. It comprehends all, assimilates all, achieves all; in a word, it is life.

Maleclandic Festival.

The Cologne Gazette says: "Iceland is has in contemplation this year to celebrate the thousandth year since the settlement of the island (874). As early as 860 a Dane named Gardar was drifted from Scotland in stormy weather northing ward to an unknown coast. He wintered in the country, and called it Gardarsholm. Shortly thereafter a Norwegian in the country, and called it Gardarsholm. Shortly thereafter a Norwegian, the limit of the island was visited by another Norwegian, Floke, who remained for a year of the representated by the Norwegian King Hagar Haarsager, proceeded in 874 with his forter brief to the result on account of cruelties perpetrated by the Norwegian King Hagar Haarsager, proceeded in 874 with his forter brief to the result of th to afterwards. They who marry early

Touching Tailors.

trolling influence over conduct and mother of the youngster hovered in the character. Dress a person well, and, vicinity of the cage. You could not Newcome, "and be convinced of the safety and docility of these animals."

"I much prefer you to make the first drive, this morning." Said the gentle-

wild horses;" the latter—that there was money in him—he learned from the handbull, he saw in the hotel; and the same fished the two Jehus out of the good farmer was strong in both.

The day of sale came, and Mr. Newcome and many of his friends and neighbors, were at the appointed place.

Their eyes opened largely, when they saw that it required the combined sway that it required the combined was the third of the colored to men fished the two Jehus out of the forms out of the studies to it; and, to eap the forms out habits, and these form tonishment, they found that the king was placed in the harness was drowned; the colored men fished the two Jehus out of the forms out of the same here to her and the smoke men fished the two Jehus out of the forms out of the same here to her in the harness was drowned; the colored men fished the two Jehus out of the same here to her in the harness was drowned; the colored men fished the two Jehus out of the same here to her in the place, and these form young as she did, in teaching to flay our characters, and these form young as she did, in teaching to flay our characters, and then efforms out habits, and these form young as she did, in teaching to flay our characters, and then efforms out habits, and then efforms out habits, and these form young as she did, in teaching the forms out habits, and these form young as she did, in teaching to flay our characters, and then efforms out habits, and these form young as she did, in teaching to flay our characters, and then efforms out habits, and these form young as she did, in teaching to flay our characters, and then efforms out habits, and these form young as she did, in teaching to flay our characters, and then efforms out habits, and these form young as she did, in teaching the forms out habits, and these form young as she did, in teaching the forms out habits, and then efforms out habits, and then efforms out habits, and then efforms out habits, in the forms out habits, in the forms out habits, in the forms out habits, in the form

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Old England. For example, the Thames watermen wear the style of dress of the reign of Elizabeth; the royal "beefeaters" (buffetiers) wear that of the private soldiers of the time of Henry VII.; the "blue-coat" boy that of Edward VI.; and the London charity children that of Queen Anne. The costume of students of Oxford and Cambridge dates back, we believe, to the days of Mary the Pautist: while the stable door, as above described, that Mr. Dodge should have him. When the horse was let out into this old yard he reviewed the premises for a moment, then started for his old was lighted. Ah, the poor wretch! A great cry was heard, but it was drowned by the drums and trumpets, and no message or messenger ever came again favorite horse."

A beautiful porcelain medallion portrait supposed to represent Sir Walter Raleigh, and which was ploughed up in a field near Stratford, Westmoreland County, Virginia, in 1794, by a colored was lighted. Ah, the poor wretch! A great cry was heard, but it was drowned by the drums and trumpets, and no message or messenger ever came again favorite horse." the days of Mary the Paptist ; while the military red-coat is traceable as far back as the Lacedemonians.

We must not touch upon the curiosities of costume, however, although the topic is a tempting one. With some of the butterfly votaries and fops of Fashion, to be out of the mode is a dire calamity; yet the gallant Sir Walter Raleigh is reported to have once said, Whatever may justly be charged against the eccentricities of dress and its ex-travagance in times when sumptuary

The Cardinal Grosbeak, commonly

wandering among the cedars of Cardome discovered the nest of a grosbeak, and had to be reared with care. She transferred the nest with the bird in it to a cage, and then hung the cage to the limb of a pear tree. All day long the mother of the youngster hovered in the vicinity of the cage. You would be supposed to me, I accordingly went, and found him in great power and sway. He has sent this letter to you by me."

He accordingly handed the khan a letter which contained these words:

in the regular farming obsiness and six seems to prosper. His wife still affirms, But, as But, with his teeth, and rush to the manger, where he was expected to find his food. One night the horse was stolen from the stable. After the expiration of six-teen years Mr. Dodge was at the tavern, scendant.

In spite of the mutations of Time, some of the distinctive liveries of remote periods still continue in vogue in Old England. For example, the Thames watermen wear the style of dress of the reign of Elizabeth; the royal "heef, lim. When the limit of the style of the

Guy Fawkes's bay.

Charles Warren Stoddart writes from London to describe Guy Fawkes's Day. He says: "Before we had risen from the table a motley crew of chunky English boys stole in at the street-gate, and boys stole in at the street-gate, and ranging themselves under our window, began to repeat in the rapidest possible English some verses about poor Guy and his gunpowder, and all that unhappy plot that missed fire. Then came the cheers and 'God bless the Queen,' which last refrain was merely a tag, I fancy, that didn't mean half as much the little gift, brought to him with so and on the floors of the library. Designs as it implied; at any rate, the young-sters rattled it off with a jovial air, as water to be poured into a cup, drank it, building, which will be made to accomsters rattled it off with a jovial air, as though they had been saying, 'That lets us out,' or something in the same vein. Of course we were all at the window by this time; there we saw a half dozen urchins with their faces painted like theatrical Modocs, and in their midst they been an effigy of something that was perhaps meant for Guy.

After the poor Arch had equitted the drop.

After the poor Arab had quitted the royal presence with a light and joyful heart, the Caliph turned to his court tiers, and the figure tied into an old chair, which was pushed about in a wheelbarrow. Having completed their entertainment they bowed and scraped as only these English boys can, with a comical and characteristic grace, where upon we threw them a few coppers and they withdrew to the next lodge, where the same performance was repeated and not without profit. Every year these youngsters have great fun, trundling the past year is that of English county histories. All but seven of the forty counties of England are now represented in the library, besides many of the travels of the Arab," said he, "the water in his leathern bottle became impure and distasteful. But it was an offering of love, and as such I have received it with pleasure. But I well knew that had I suffered another to partake of it, he would not have concaled his disgust; and therefore I forty counties of England are now represented in the library, besides many of the town histories and genealogies of Ireland, Scotland, and Wales.

A correspondent writes: "While reporting the proceedings of the Republican State Convention at Dallas, Ga., I well knew that had I suffered another to partake of it, he would not have concaled his disgust; and therefore I forty counties of England are now represence with a light and joyful heart, the Caliph turned to his court tiers, and thus explained his conduct:

"During the travels of the Arab," said he, "the water in his leathern bottle was an offering of love, and as such I have received it with pleasure. But I well knew that had I suffered another to partake of it, he would not have concaled his disgust; and therefore I forty counties of England are now represence with a light and joyful heart, the Caliph turned to his court. A correspondent writes: "While reporting the proceedings of the Republican State Convention at Dallas, Ga., I met a colored preacher who, from a habit he has of commencing his

Youths' Column.

Under these chiefs lived a painter and any other gift, except by misuse or mis

"Thy father, who is now in the king-dom of Tangari (the Mongol Paradise), lately appeared to me and said, 'Come to me.' I accordingly went, and found

"This letter to my son, Chamuk Sa-

received into Tangari land. Here is in the year.
everything in abundance. As I wish to erect a magnificent pagoda, and find no workers in wood in the place, you will send me forthwith the architect, Gunga. The painter, Ganga, will instruct him how to perform the journey."

The khan was delighted to hear from his father, and ordered the architect to be called. When he appeared, he said

"After I had finished my

The khan was rejoiced, and ordered rich presents to be brought to the archi-tect. He then sent in all haste for the yes when he saw the architect in his silk dress, and the rich presents hanging

"Why, he is not dead at all !" said he to himself.
"Read this letter," said the khan

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT.—A poor Arab traveling in the desert met with a spring of clear, sweet, sparkling water. Used as he was only to brackish wells, such water as this, appeared to his simple mind worthy of a monarch, and filling his leathern bottle from the spring, he determined to go and present it to the

NO. 9.

Sacramento shipped \$750,000 worth An old bell in one of the London

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The ex-King of Naples is living quietly on the outskirts of Paris, No gift of God does or can contradict

A lady clergyman at Kittery, Me., recently performed the marriage cere-

A central railway station is to be erecin Dublin, at a cost of seven hundred thousand pounds sterling.

Paris proposes to extend the comforts of home to Americans by taxing all visitors during their stay in the French

"This letter to my son, Chamuk Sa-kikt, greeting.
"When I quitted life on earth, I was Thanksgiving day than any other day

A pennyweight of silver in England is now represented by eight grains Troy. In the middle of the thirteenth century it was twenty-four grains Troy. Italy is receiving corn from America to make into whiskey. During October,

Boston sent 2,000 barrels of whiskey to Turkey, Number of Bibles sent; not

to anybody, and washed his head every her remains are inscribed the words

have steadily fallen off during the last three years, although the consumption has increased. The decrease has been in the trade in tea with the Continent of Europe, whose buyers are now making direct shipments from China. The con-1871 amounted to 123,500,000 pounds; in 1872 it increased to 127, 750,000 pounds. and reached in 1873 132,000,000 pounds. The exports of tea from the United Kingdom were in 1871, 41,000,000 pounds; in 1872, 38,500,000 pounds, and in 1873, 32,500,000 pounds,

A beautiful porcelain medallion por-